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Three western councils get together

STUDY OF BAYSIDE ORDERED

Lack of public access is a major concern

Altona, Williamstown and Werribee Councils have begun a \$15,000 study of Bay foreshores in the west.

The councils agreed to go ahead with the study at a recent meeting.

Williamstown Council's representative on the Western Region Commission, Cr. Leo Hoffmann, said the study would concentrate on the Bay environment, with emphasis on "reconciling the conflicting pressures".

The region's executive secretary, Mr. John Thompson, told the Star the study would include a review of foreshore development and proposed development.

It will assess the demands and pressures on the foreshore, and chart its potential for conservation and future development.

Proposals and recommendations will be made for appropriate development and conservation of the beaches and their surrounds.

The councils have appointed consultants Llewellyn-Davis Kinhill, and advised the firm to begin immediately.

The study is being financed under the former Whitlam Government's financial initiatives.

The consultants will also review existing planning and administration of the foreshore areas.

The study will be supervised by representatives of the three councils, the Western Region Commission, the Port Phillip Authority and the Centre for Environmental Studies.

The consultants will consider the views of various interest groups including yacht clubs, conservation groups and fishing clubs.

Mr. Thompson said a major concern within the region was the extent to which the bay was closed to the public.

"Twenty-one miles of the coast in the west is closed, leaving only seven miles of beach available to the people", he said.

"Yet there are 370,000 potential beach-users living in the area."

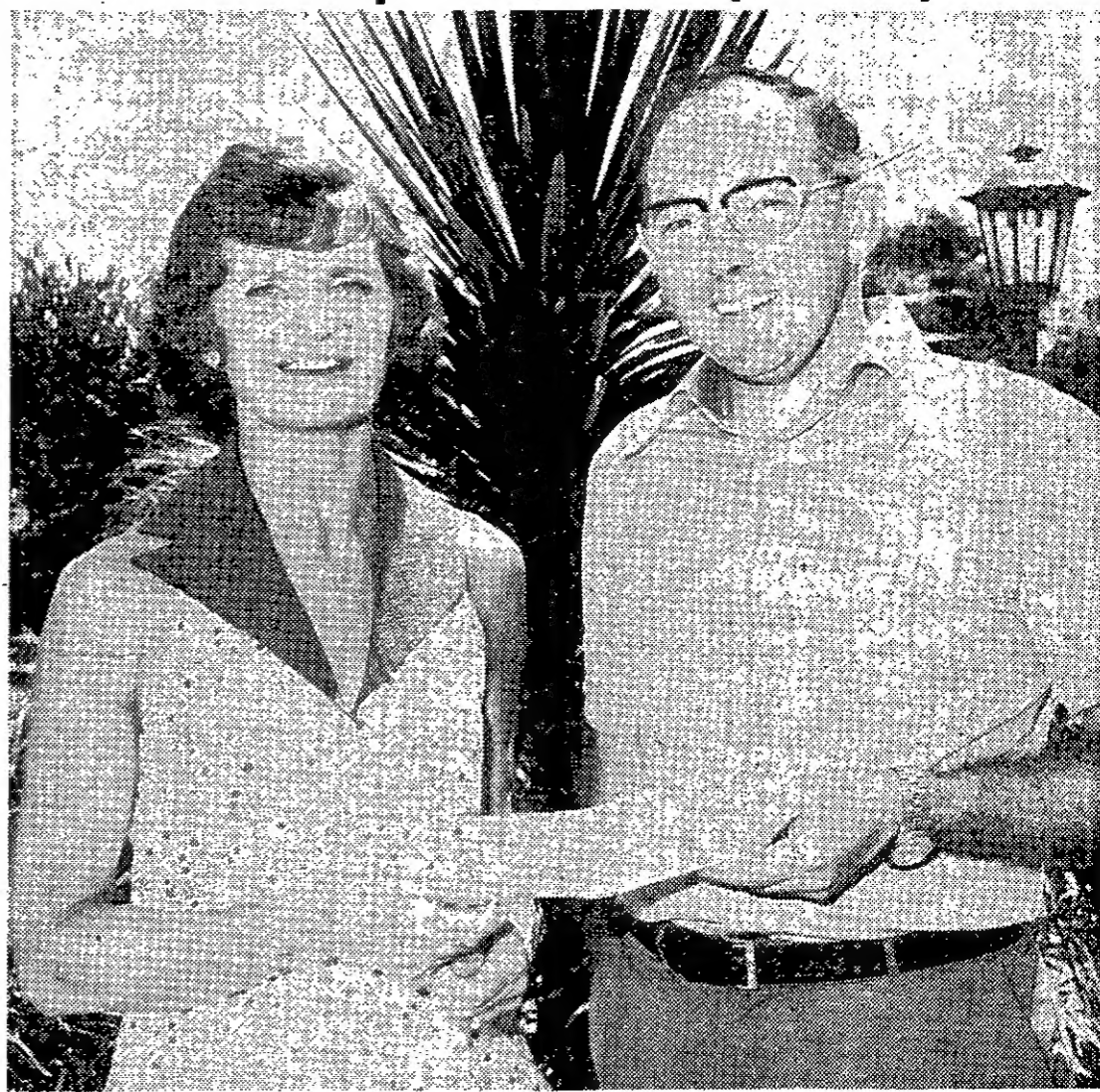
Eastern beaches were completely open — only 400 yards of the Webb dock area being taken on that side of the bay.

"The west has everything from sewerage farms to salt works, rifle ranges, dockyards and a munitions factory blocking the foreshore", Mr. Thompson said.

The consultants have already begun their study, to include summer demands on the west's beaches.

The survey will be completed by April.

'White elephants' help hospital



Creek 'beauty spot' again—if Govt pays

Kororoit Creek, now one of Melbourne's filthiest and most polluted streams, could become one of its beauty spots in nine years.

Mr. Don Little, chairman of the Environment Protection Authority promises this . . . if the State Government will provide the money.

The authority, in conjunction with the Western Region Commission, will call a public meeting soon for comments on the possible clean-up of the creek. "We will be asking for comments from any district groups or individuals interested in the future of the Kororoit Creek," Mr. Little said.

He added that the creek, as well as providing a habitat for fish and wildlife and aesthetic relief from the barren western landscape, would be made suitable for fishing, boating and wading.

A section of the creek would also be made safe for swimming, although Mr. Little has excluded the

vital urban area from this promise.

He said last week that the target date, 1985, could be met only if the State Government ensured money was available to sewer the estimated 5000 houses in the catchment area.

The draft policy for the western region streams was made public recently.

Published to promote discussion, the policy proposes specific water quality standard to make the western streams suitable for recreation, fish and wildlife.

It takes in a 200-square mile catchment, centring on Kororoit Creek, but also including Stony

Creek, Cherry's Drain and Cherry Lake, Laverton Creek, the Altona swamp area and Skeleton Creek near Werribee.

Mr. Little told The Star most of the creeks were "pretty badly polluted", with pollution levels in Kororoit Creek varying between five and 50 times the safe swimming level.

See page from unserved houses was the "major" cause of pollution, he said. He agreed that enormous amounts of metals, oil, grease and other contaminants were also discharged into the stream.

"With the sewerage link-up completed we would also be requiring

big industries to put in effluent treatment plants," he said.

Mr. Little added that the State Government had committed itself to cleaning up Port Phillip Bay by 1982, but money was not coming through fast enough.

He said the priorities before work could begin in the western creeks included the Yarra and Maribyrnong Rivers.

A white-elephant auction run by Altona Apex Club has raised \$450 for Altona hospital.

The auction was held in conjunction with the hospital auxiliary fete. Articles up for sale included everything from plants to stoves, lounge suites and refrigerators.

Mr. Keith Burnham ran the auction.

● Pictured by photographer Bob Hawkins are Mrs. Dulcie Shaw, president of the auxiliary, and Mr. John Grainger, president of the Apex club. Mr. Grainger was presenting the \$450 cheque.

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Not our snakes, says rail dept

The railways have disclaimed any responsibility for the snake problem in the Newport area.

The Williamstown Council had passed on complaints about snakes along the Geelong railway line in Newport.

Most of the snakes have been seen between Mad-dox and Champion roads.

In reply to the letter from the town hall, the Railways Department has said that "although snakes have been sighted in the area, there is no evidence that they breed on railway land."

"In the circumstances,

the railways could not justify the cost of eradication.

"However, there would

be no objection to council or any other responsible people entering railway land to catch snakes."

Fence goes for beauty

The Victorian Railways have taken down fencing along the railway line between Altona and Seaholme following a suggestion by Altona Council.

Council workers will clear and maintain the area as a reserve.

The area had previously been criticised as unsightly and one of the district's eyesores.

In a letter to the Town Hall agreeing to the removal of the fence, the secretary for the railways said:

"We appreciate that the council has shown a keen interest in environmental improvement within its municipality, particularly along our reserves.

"Consequently, we have no objections to the proposals suggested.

"Arrangements are cur-

rently in hand for the removal of the fencing and the grading of the sidewidths between Altona and Seaholme."

The reserve will be cleared to within six feet of the railway track, and council will maintain the area on a trial basis.

However, the move was vigorously opposed by Cr. Ray Richards.

He claimed the removal of the fence would increase the danger of the railway lines to children.

"I agree that the fence has been an eyesore. Nevertheless, there will be problems with kids and horses with it down.

"We could still beautify the area, but I think safety is a more important aspect. We should have a fence there... kids can wander across the railway line without it."

Cr. Richards was supported by Cr. Shaw, but the two were defeated in the final vote in favor of development of the reserve.

MEALS UP AGAIN

Meals-on-wheels delivered in Altona increased by 23 per cent. during 1975.

But the cost of meals went down during the year.

Cr. Alan Shaw, who holds the council welfare portfolio said this.

He said extensions were desperately needed at the senior citizens' clubrooms.

"At the moment, the management has tables up on the stage to cope with the increasing number of members," he said.

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Scout leader weds



Members of the Sixth Footscray Scout Troop got together with district scout leader John Davis after his recent marriage at St. John's, Footscray.

The bride, Joan, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. J. Cooper, of Princes Street, Williamstown.

John, a marketing manager, has had an almost lifelong link with the scouting movement. He started in Newport at the age of eight.

He is in administrative control of all nine Scout troops in the district. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, of Barwon Ave., Keilor.

Joan was attended at the wedding by Mrs. Helen Dougall and John by Mr. George Thompson.

Photo: R. R. Mudford (311 3193).

Stud pony

A record 933 entries have been received for the 11th annual stud pony show at the Showgrounds on Sunday, January 25. Judging will begin at 9.30 a.m.

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Mothers fight for teacher

Mothers of toddlers attending the Blyth Street kindergarten in Altona are battling to keep Mrs. Friedl Spacek on the centre's staff.

Mrs. Spacek, at Blyth Street for the past 10½ years as its director, has been transferred to Altona's Fifth Avenue kindergarten.

Mrs. Pat D'Arcy, a member of the Blyth Street Mothers' Club, says the transfer was an arbitrary move by the Altona Council.

"I know it was against Mrs. Spacek's wishes, it is against ours, and against anyone else's who is connected with the kinder," she said.

"Mrs. Spacek is so good with the children, and teaches them so much, that primary school teachers fight to get the kids she has trained.

"She is very popular, and the children love her."

Mrs. D'Arcy said the council has given no "real" reason for the transfer, and Mrs. Spacek had been notified of the move by telephone.

She will be replaced by Miss Valerie Bacon, who has been at the Fifth Ave-

enue kindergarten for five years.

"Apparently the message was that a decision had suddenly been made to shift the kindergarten directors around every five years...

"But no other kinders have had any changes made to their staffs.

"It must be understood that we have absolutely no argument with Miss Bacon. I believe she is also unhappy with the move.

"What is mystifying, too, is the fact that the Altona Council claims it has nothing to do with the moves...

"We have sent in a petition, signed by 120 parents, pleading for the council to reconsider its decision.

"The reply, refusing to meet a deputation from the centre, stated that the transfer was a Department of Health decision.

"However, when we contacted the department, it knew nothing about the matter, and said all moves of this type were the responsibility of the council.

"We have heard that one of the reasons Mrs. Spacek was being transferred was that Teachers get too possessive if they stay in one place too long."

"Now honestly... This is just not reasonable. Surely the coun-

cil can reconsider to the advantage of the children. Mrs. Spacek and the parents who have grown to trust her," Mrs. D'Arcy said.

Benefits to west 'at risk'

The Fraser Government has taken only a few days to begin demolishing Labor programmes that benefited the west, Mr. Ralph Willis said recently.

Mr. Willis was returned as Member for Gellibrand for the third time in three years. He spoke at the declaration of the poll.

He said the disbandment of the Department of Urban and Regional Development showed the Liberal Government's lack of concern for the needs of city dwellers, particularly those in deprived areas.

He recalled that the Whitlam Government's Area improvement programme put \$5 million into Melbourne's western suburbs.

This and other vital programmes were now at risk, he said.

Flood hits Spotswood



Like river bursting

By JOHN DIXON

Floodwaters, waist deep, swirling across Hyde Street, Spotswood, about 200 metres on the Williamstown side of where the West Gate Bridge collapsed . . .

"Has the river burst its banks?" motorists asked as we warned them against trying to drive through. It hadn't; but the water running into it, over the banks, made it appear it had.

The date? . . . December 29 last year. The flood reached its peak about 9 p.m., with cars stranded in the middle.

In one sat a petrified Fred Finn, of Williamstown, retired from the railways for 25 years. He had been there about three hours, after his car stalled when the ignition was flooded, we later found.

It was about 8.30 p.m. when I reached him, with the water swirling around his knees. He refused to leave the car, despite the water rising at a frightening rate.

But he agreed to give me his keys, with his RACV membership details on them, so I could send for help.

PUSHED OUT

A willing motorist was taking these details to call for help when I looked up and saw his car being pushed from the flood by four young people — Mr and Mrs John Gilmore, of Spotswood; Mr John Heinrich, of Newport; and my 16-year-old daughter, Helen.

His car had been stationary so long the motor started at the first touch.

Had we known how

long he'd been there, we could probably have driven it out.

Then another car to push. An early model Holden driven by a Footscray woman I'd warned not to try to drive through and who'd ignored the advice.

Over half-an-hour spent drying the ignition. Even then, it had to be towed to get it started.

Others pushed their own cars through. Heavy trucks ploughed through, many sending surges of water into the ignition of stranded cars, making them even harder to start.

LIGHTS, TOO

A little Torana stopped. Then, at snail-pace, made it through the muddy water, even though the headlights disappeared under the flood at one stage.

The police arrived and at first began advising people not to drive through.

Many ignored the warning, a few made it, most did not.

So the police — from Williamstown at their end and from the Mobile Traffic Squad at the Footscray end — took the only action they could, ordering people not to try to drive through.

By early the next morning the road was completely dry. Only debris and water marks on walls and fences marked how high the water had been.

The other reminder was a fan-shaped brown patch in the bay, where the rivers enter it.

Earlier, when first the flash-flooding began, police had blocked the intersection of Mason Street and Melbourne Rd., Newport, after water almost a metre deep flooded it.

• A CAR begins to plough through floods over Hyde Street, Spotswood. This one made it. Many did not.

Free fun show for kids



The Children's Arena Theatre will put on a free-performance at the North Williamstown Primary School infants' hall on Friday, January 23, at 2 p.m.

The company will stage *Swaggy Mack and His Magic Back Track*. The performance is being arranged by Community Outreach, which is getting financial help from the Williamstown Council and the Australia Council.

John Smythe wrote "Swaggy". Allen Bickford directs it. Performers are Carole Yelland (Knick-Knack), Ross Skiffington (Paddy), Lee Tholen (Wack), John Smythe (Swaggy Mack). Prue McBeath is stage manager. Some of them are shown above.

With the aid of his magic back track, Swaggy Mack takes three wanderers — and everyone in the audience — on a journey of discovery through the city, country and bush the outback, meeting lots of people and animals on the way.

The show includes singing, dancing, quick picture-painting, magic tricks and uses the audience's own imagination to create a bunyip.

Running time of the show is about 80 minutes.

Award to dancers

Two 10-year-old girls from Altona shared the junior class scholarship for 1975 from the McCombe Twins' Academy.

They are Cherie Appleton and Karen Field.

The scholarship was presented at the dancing academy's annual concert, held at the Williamstown Town Hall.

My City

By Laurie Slee

The Reverend Laurance Slee, minister of the Methodist Church, Electra Street, Williamstown, continues his popular series linking the church with everyday life.

A word to my City for New Year.

In one of the major streets in our city stands a rather large weatherboard church-and-hall complex. On fine days in November and December a team of men and women, some old and some young, painted this high and low.

Voluntary labor! Who said you can't get anyone to do anything by volunteers these days? The team began big, and dwindled to the small faithful band of old and young.

Of greater wonder to me is why so many people who do not go to church still want the church in their midst so much that they are prepared to work so hard like this.

Is it to them a visible sign of the presence of God in their city? Is it a visible reminder of the good news of God to all mankind, of "peace on earth, goodwill toward all men"?

What's the next for that freshly-painted church? How can this rejuvenated property be used in community service. Already the occasional square dance is held there;

Rates men protest

Rate collectors at Altona Council are complaining of the extra work-load that has followed the introduction of the rates-remission scheme.

The men — Mr. T. Ferris, Mr. G. Sheers, Mr. T. McGarry and Mr. W. Lenyszyn — joined other rate collectors of Melbourne at a meeting in Hawthorn before Christmas to discuss the problems of the new scheme.

Mr. Ferris told Altona councillors at their last meeting that the collectors were concerned at the "amount of extra work which has been thrown on the rate office staff" since the scheme began in 1974.

"Many pensioners are also making inquiries and seeking information at this office about the remission of Board of Works rates," he said.

"It is hoped that the administration of the board scheme does not become a

further burden to be carried by municipal rates staff."

The rates-remission scheme, introduced by the State Government, allows pensioners a reduction in council rates. The council is reimbursed by the Government.

Mr. Ferris told councillors the rate collectors held their meeting to form an association.

He said that by December, 152 Altona pensioners had applied for pensioner rate remission.

"This is a similar number to the 1974 figure at the start of December," he said.

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Charlie is here again. The names Kiku, Tigress, Aphrodite and Xandu should sound familiar; they come care of Faberge. These and the Organdi in a cool, striking lime color scheme, a splash-on series.

Black Rose, Meadowsong, are amongst Goyas most eye-catching.

Intimate, Arpege, Cashet and 4711 are firm favorites again.

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Altona man marries at St Leo's



St. Leo's, North Altona, was the setting for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smolen recently.

Les is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smolen, of Mahon Avenue, North Altona, and his bride, Ursula, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orlinski, of Adelaide Street, St. Albans.

Attending the bride were Marie Wallert, Elizabeth and Anne Orlinski and Tania Krivushenko.

The groom's attendants were Rinus Wallert, Mark Wilson and Norm Cook.

Photo: R. R. Mudford (311 3193).

N'port man dies at 61

Mr. Ernest Jesse Parke, of Farm Street, Newport, died suddenly at his home last week.

Mr. Parke, 61, worked with Albion Reed Quarry for 20 years, first as a contract driver and later in the yard. He retired last year.

Originally from Ballarat, he lived in Newport for 35 years.

A service was held at Nelson Brothers Chapel, Footscray, last Wednesday.

Mr. Parke is survived by his wife, Sylvia and children, Victor and Heather (Mrs. Connolly).

Learn your camera

Did Father Christmas bring you a camera? If so, you can learn how to use it to advantage by joining the Williamstown and District Camera Club which starts its new year activities on Thursday, January 15.

Meetings are held in the Methodist Church hall, Pascoe Street, Williamstown. The club caters for people of all ages and fees are \$4.50 a year, students half rate.

The presentation of yearly awards and a Kodak lecture will be highlights of this week's meeting.

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Cars get RACV check at APC

The RACV has checked 196 cars of all makes, in a safety inspection at Altona Petrochemical Company.

Lighting, tyres, suspension and steering, exhaust systems and braking were checked by the RACV team.

Steering and braking defects, and a high number of defective exhausts were the major faults found in the inspection, organised by APC.

More than half the cars with exhaust faults had leaks in areas where carbon monoxide gas could seep into the passenger compartment, particularly in cars found with rust holes in the flooring.

Sinking brake pedals,

leaking wheel cylinders, delays on brake action after applying pressure, and pulling to one side were among the high level of braking problems in 59 per cent. of the cars tested.

Vehicles tested were Fords, Holdens, Valentis, British Leyland, Datsun, Mazda, Toyota, Volkswagen, Fiat, SAAB, Triumph, Hillman, Hum-

ber, Volvo and Suzuki.

Owners of property sought

A plastic, inflatable dinghy, almost new, is among articles for which Williamstown police, Aitken Street, are seeking owners.

The dinghy was found on rocks at the end of Bayview Street.

Other articles are a brown shoulder bag, containing money, found in Nelson Place on December 11, a man's wrist watch found in an Esplanade car park on December 11, a child's two-wheel scooter, found on the Williamstown football ground on December 20; a woman's purse containing a large sum of money and Walton credit money, found in the New World Supermarket, Williamstown, on December 12, and a watch found at the Williamstown Swimming Club pavilion.

Raffle OK

The Altona hospital auxiliary has been given the council's go-ahead for a raffle to be held during March and April.

The raffle will be drawn on April 30, and tickets will be on sale between March 4 and April 23.

Easy way in shorthand

Mr. Joe Bradshaw, a former Williamstown High School teacher, has produced a shorthand speed development record which he claims will revolutionise shorthand teaching.

The 50-minute record is aimed at helping all high school students.

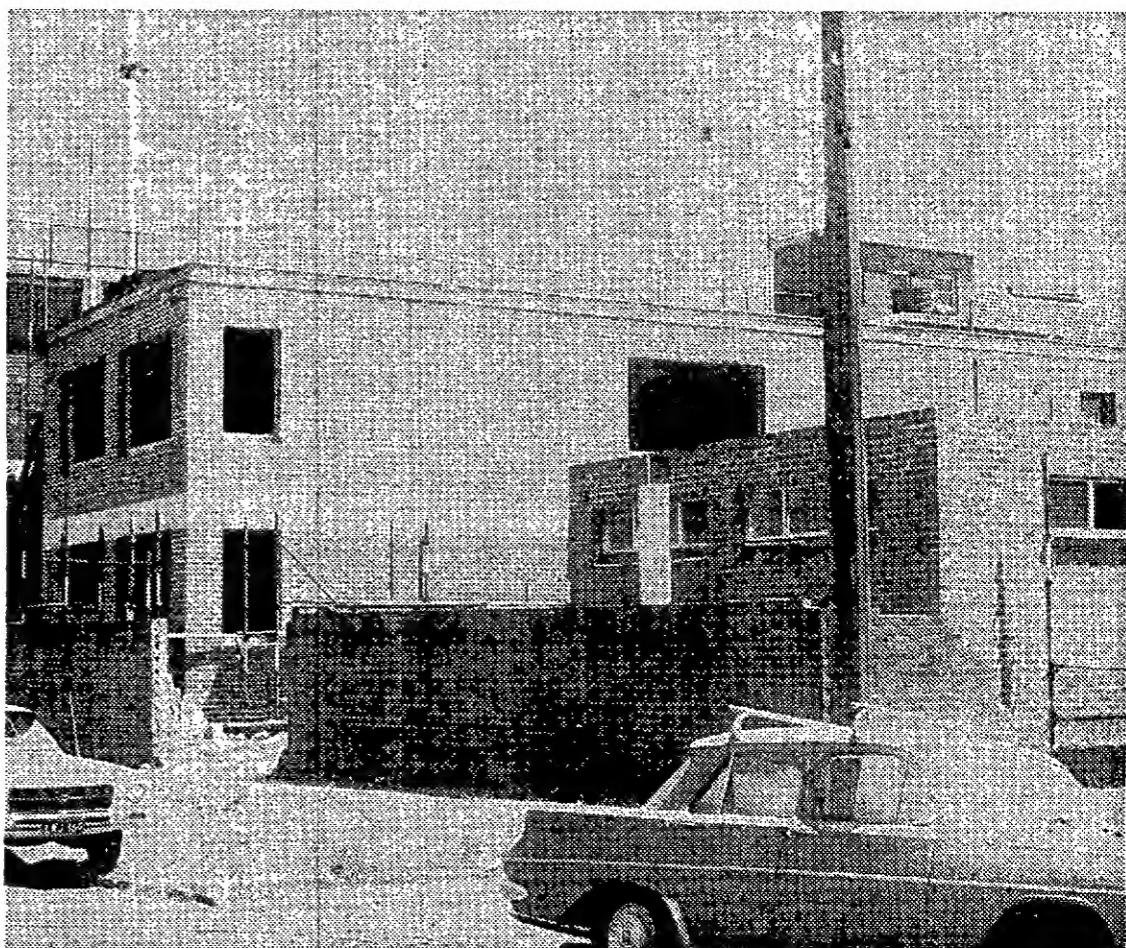
It was released in early November last year and already has been accepted by many high schools throughout Melbourne.

Mr. Bradshaw taught at Williamstown High School from 1947 to 1963 and had an impressive record as a shorthand teacher at the school.

While at Williamstown he taught the first fourth and fifth form students in Australia to gain the Dacomb diploma at 100 and 120 words a minute.

He claims that any student with a fair knowledge of theory would be able to pass fourth or fifth form shorthand after spending one hour a night for a fortnight with the recording.

Sacred Heart gets new centre



Progress on the new resource centre at the Sacred Heart school in Newcastle Street, Newport, is going ahead over the holidays.

The centre, funded under the former Whitlam Government's education grants, will be ready for use early in the school year.



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AN ARREST BY CANDLELIGHT

An arrest by candlelight of an alleged highway robber in the Prince Albert Hotel, Williamstown, is described in 1867 police records that came to light recently.

It was 11 o'clock when Senior Constable Sullivan walked into a bedroom and found John Lewis, alias Joseph Phelan, in bed. Sullivan was in plain clothes and carried a candle. He described the scene in evidence to the Williamstown court when Lewis was charged with robbery under arms. His evidence is given in detail in the foolscap-sized book that was evidently kept as a station record by a senior policeman. The electric telegraph gave Lewis up to the law. The police had received a telegram describing a man wanted in the western district. Sullivan said the descriptions tallied with Lewis's description down to the black, wideawake hat he wore. The prisoner was remanded to Geelong. But drunken, dis-

obedient — and sometimes thieving — sea-men caused most of the trouble recorded in the police book. They run a clear first in the accounts of court appearances. For instance, two wretches made a real job of the liquor store in the sailing ship Adelaide Baker on the night of January 31, 1867. They broke open a hatch and broached, gin, wine and beer. But the police record doesn't say what happened to them. The police had problems with drugs then, as now. On March 5, 1867, Ah Poy, a prisoner in the hulk, Sacramento, was alleged to have carried two packages of opium to two other prisoners. But, tantalisingly, the record again doesn't finish the affair of Ah Poy's Opium. Some of the prisoners seem to have had pretty rough treatment from the law. For instance, a sea-

\$199,200 in grants

Altona Council will give almost \$200,000 in grants and contributions to causes from fire brigades to firewood this year.

The total will reach \$199,200, an increase of \$67,581 over last year's spending.

By far the greatest amount will go on superannuation — \$76,000. The next highest contribution is to the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, which will cost the council \$56,700 this year, a rise of almost \$20,000.

Other amounts are: charity vote, \$1500; elderly citizens' welfare, \$17,750; pensioners' firewood, \$3000; excused rates, \$13,000; Victorian Civil Ambulance building contribution, \$30,000; Western Region Commission administration contribution, \$750; miscellaneous, \$500.

CLOSURE OF WILLIAM ST. TIP

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When God came gathering roses for his beautiful garden of rest he stood beside our Mavis and whispered I only take the best. Aunt Molly.

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The world goes on, But it is not the same. Since we lost you. To have you with us in the same old way, Would be my dearest wish today. Your loving mother and brother, Paul Miles.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Kathleen — On Dec. 15th at Western General Hospital (late of Hotham St., Williamstown). Aged 82 years. Wife of the late Clifford Alfred, (Mrs. Barlow), Frank (deceased), Ailsa (Mrs. Christie), Ken, Roy, Neil, Albert, June (Mrs. Moss), Val (Mrs. Earley), Bob.

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Williamstown selectors took a gamble when they picked young Andrew Gibson to play against Altona Vikings last Saturday. It paid off.

Gibson could play only on the first day — he is in the side to play in the schoolboy carnival in Perth this week.

At Altona, Gibson helped to contain the Vikings — without getting a wicket — and proved a winner with the bat. He knocked up 30 and helped to give Williamstown a fairly good start.

Altona won the toss and batted.

Forrester was the first to go—lbw to Joslin for 7. Hallett got Duggan lbw for 9.

With the score at 77, Joslin had Hansen caught. McConnell got his first wicket after tea — Altona 4/87.

Altona were 107 when Graham Smith caught Jenkins behind, giving Joslin his third wicket.

Opener Maloney's sheet-anchor innings of 63 ended with Altona's score at 121. Meyers caught him off McConnell.

Patten was out for 3, giving Smith his third catch behind.

Two caught behind

Williamstown lost opener Phil McTaggart for 3, caught behind, by Patten off Shaw.

The other opener, Graham Smith, went for 9 in the same way.

Andy Gibson got behind the ball and hit it hard before he was caught by Dare, giving Col Shaw his third wicket.

Willi were 3/60 at stumps — Tweedly not out 14.

Women's fitness program

The National Fitness Council has organised a special recreation programme next month, on the theme "For Women Only."

And with free child-minding as one of the features, it seems certain to be a popular programme.

Mothers attending the "For Women Only" sessions will be able to leave their children in the care of mothercraft nurses while they take part in a variety of activities.

These include pottery, tennis, macrame, yoga, floral art, golf, leatherwork, squash ... and many more.

Cost of the nine-week course to begin at Monash University at 10 a.m. each Wednesday from February 4, is \$22. If Wednesdays are unsuitable, special arrangements will be made.

During craft activities, women attending will be able to make something they can take home.

While the course is open to all women, the number that can be accepted is limited and applications will be on a "first in" basis.

Details can be obtained by telephoning 67 6391 and asking for them to be posted to you or by writing, with a similar request, to the National Fitness Council, 570 Bourke Street Melbourne 3000.

ALTONA, 1st Innings
Maloney 63, Forrester lbw Joslin 7, Duggan lbw Jim Hallett 9, Hansen c and b Joslin 13, Jarrett c Smith b McConnell 3, Jenkins c Smith b Joslin 13, Patten c Smith b McConnell 3, Shaw lbw McConnell 0, Clayton b Les Joslin 0, Dare c Smith b McConnell 1, Calaz not out 0. Sundries 11. Total 123.
BOWLING: Joslin 4/54, McConnell 5/15, Hallett 1/18, Gibson 0/25.

WILLI, First Innings
McTaggart c Patten b Shaw 3, Smith c Patten b Shaw 9, Gibson c Dare b Shaw 30, Tweedly not out 14. Sundries 4. 3 for 60.

SECONDS: Williamstown 118 (James 29, McNish 26, Bill Fowler 14, John Fowler 17). Altona 3/21 (Hewet 2/6, Speakman 1/15).

THIRDS: Les Twentyman, a health tutor at St. Paul's, and former Willi Thirds footballer, played for Williamstown.

Brunswick 175 (Thom 4/19, Twentyman 4/45, Barnes 1/30). Williamstown will bat next Saturday on the Fearon Reserve.

On Sunday Williamstown cricketers will play Koorringal golf club members during a barbecue picnic at the seaside oval.

'Horse' gets 7 for 4

Twenty-one wickets fell for only 128 runs in the match between Newport ANA Firsts (third on the ladder) and neighbors Seddon (fourth) at the weekend.

Newport won the toss, batted and lost a wicket off the first ball.

At the end of the first over they were 2/2 and then wickets tumbled steadily until the score was 6/24.

Alan Knappe, with destructive in-swing bowling, had 5/12 at that stage.

Then a face-saving partnership of 48 by Becroft (27) and coach Geoff Horsburgh (33) lifted the score. The side was all out for 91.

Knappe took 6/50.

Seddon were dismissed for only 27. Pace bowler Kellam claimed a wicket in his first over and then Horsburgh took a sensational seven wickets for four runs.

His pace and accuracy were too much for the opposition. He bowled five and got two lbw. Kellam finished with 3/16.

Newport batted again and were 1/10 at stumps.

Newport Seconds were out for 83 against Werribee. Top scorer was newcomer Peter McDonald, son of former ANA player, Keith, with 31.

Captain Leathers got a hard-hitting 23.

Werribee replied with 7/143. Hargreaves took four wickets for Newport.

Gem club meets in February

The Altona Gemstone Club will hold its first meeting for 1976 in the Salvation Army centre in Queen Street, Altona, on February 9.

Meetings will be held every second Monday, and field trips each third Sunday.

Anyone interested in joining the group can contact the president, Mr. Geoff Teasdale at 105 Railway Street, Altona, or phone the treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor on 311 5048.

Tom Russell, former 200-games Williamstown star, will coach the club's Seconds in the coming VFA football season.

This appointment follows the announcement late last year that Mal Allen, a Port Melbourne stalwart for many years, will coach the Williamstown Firsts.

Gary Ward, coach of the Williamstown Under-15s last season, will be in charge of the Thirds.

The secretary of the club, Mr Bill Pride, made the announcements this week.

Terry Gapper, a former player who coached Brooklyn-Altona, will be chairman

of the club's selection committee.

With him will be Tony Hannebery, former player, who is now a committeeman; Mal Allen and Tom Russell.

The club's recruiting committee comprises Bon Stewart (chairman), Fred Holdsworth, Kevin Tweedly, Alec Merrill and Bill Seal.

Four men have joined

the general committee since the annual meeting. They are George Smith, Terry Gapper, G. Dougal and K. Taylor.

Mr. Pride said ill health had forced Mr. Leo Schulz to give up the position of honorary treasurer. He paid a tribute to Mr. Schulz's fine service.

Another treasurer is being sought.

Ron Fenton has been appointed playing-coach of Spotswood but the Williamstown club is likely to hold his clearance up until it gets something in return.

Robert Fox has moved to Brisbane and an application for a clearance is expected.

Tom Russell 2nds coach



The Solymossy Ballet and Music Academy, which has branches in 10 Melbourne suburbs, has now come to the west.

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Enrolments will be held at the hall on Wednesday January 28, between 4 and 6 p.m.

● Trying out a few exercises on the beach are Elizabeth Kline, Elizabeth Mrongovius, Susan Carter and Kalman Solymossy.

Winners in pony club

The Footscray and District Horse and Pony Club held its breakup rally and presentation day on Sunday, December 14. Trophy winners for 1975 were:

Champion rider, Louisa Nordenne; champion jumping rider, Paul Dunstan; champion novelty rider, Peter Ryan; most improved rider, Debra Jeffrey; most improved jumping rider, Sharyn Lomax; most improved novelty rider, Heather Driver; best attendance, behavior and grooming for a rider, Julie Linehan; best attendance, behavior and grooming for a novelty rider, Sandra Lowenthal; best pony club spirit, Irene Henderson; rider with most potential, Deidre Lomax; best attendance, Sharyn Lomax, Joanne Hollowood, Christopher Hollowood; best groomed horse, Boris (owned by Louisa Nordenne).

The annual general meeting and election of office-bearers will be held at the club rooms, McIvor Reserve, Francis Street, Yarraville, on Tuesday, February 3, at 8 p.m.

\$100,000 FOR GOLF

Williamstown Council will support Westgate Golf Club's application for a \$100,000 grant from the State Government.

The club at Spotswood, the application "providing that priorities for sporting projects would not be prejudiced".

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HOLIDAY PLAY

The National Fitness Council is running two play centres in Altona during the summer holidays.

The centres are at the Altona North Youth Club and the Altona Youth Club until Friday, January 23.

Mr Geoff Agnew, who supervised the Altona North centre last year is again in charge there, and Mr Ken Norris, of Eldridge Street, Footscray, is managing the Altona centre.

SEASIDE CAMP

The Footscray and District YMCA is offering late primary, early secondary school aged children the chance to enjoy a week of camping fun at Anglesea.

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LITTLE ATHS START

Altona Little Athletics competition will get underway again on Saturday morning after the Christmas holiday break.

The first event will begin at 9 a.m.

The centre's organisers ask all athletes to note that championship entry forms must be in by Saturday, January 24. No late entries will be accepted.

Any clubs with entrants for the athletic quest should contact Mrs. Joy George on 398 1140.

A few tickets are still available for the regional supper dance to be held at the Williamstown Town Hall on February 20, and anyone interested should phone Mrs. George on the above number.

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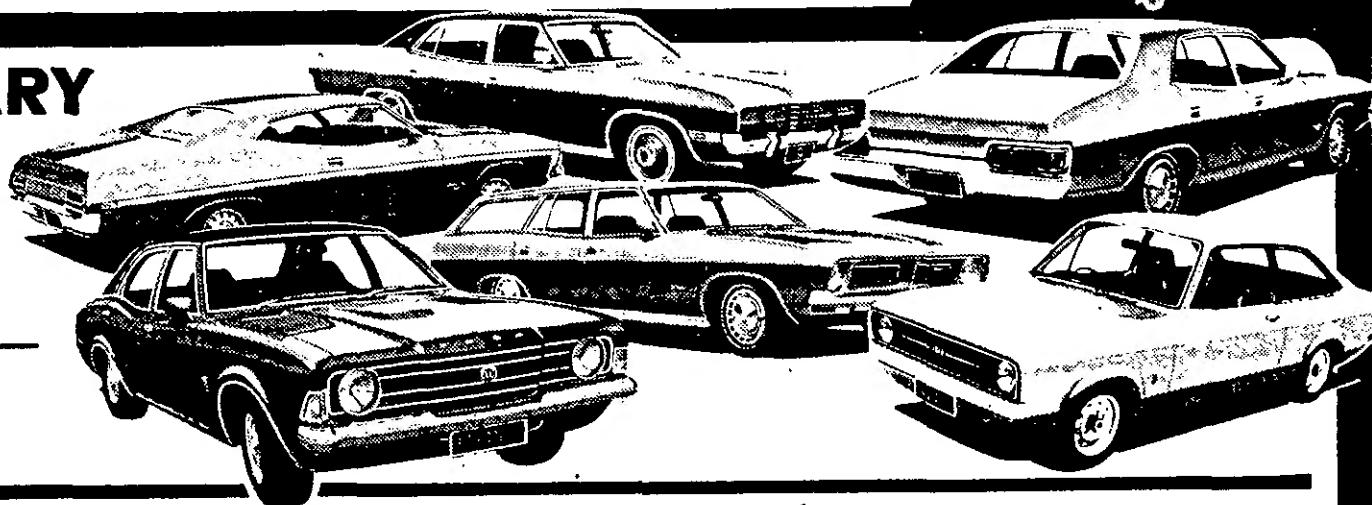
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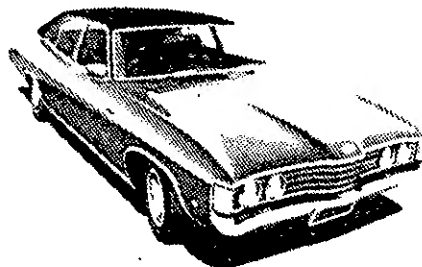


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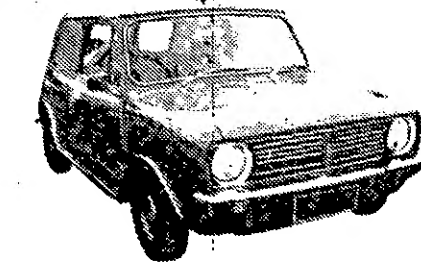
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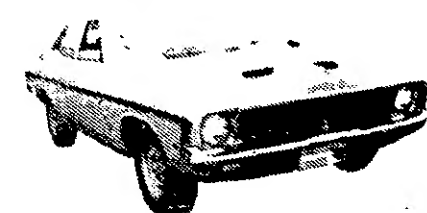


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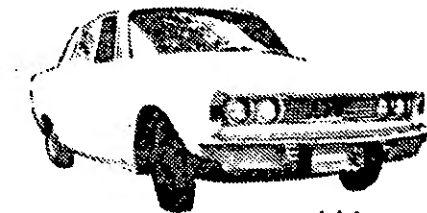
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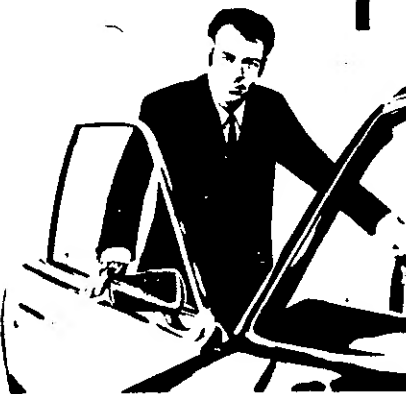
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